SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1885.

Volume XXXI, Number 192.

OWEN BROTHERS

Indications. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- For Tennessee and Ohio Valley-Warmer, generally southerly winds, fair weather. Lower Lake region: warmer, generally fair weather, northeast erly winds, becoming variable,

All this week we'll offer men's Browery Burned at Cincinnati, O. suits in two styles for \$3. 010 etyle in fine all wool dark mixture \$9. Youths' sizes in light shade all wool material \$4. We've got to sell some things ridicuously low; we will. I hat is the rule for this week.

Straw hat stock rapidly diminishing, enough though for this week. Genuine mackinaws 75c each to close the line. Imitation mackinaw 40c, boys' 65c and 75c sailor hats now 50c

Gauze underwear 20c 25c and 35c. Jean drawers of best material, cut and making 40c. None but good to pick from.

Seersucker coate for a dollar each in 37, 38, 40 and 42 s zes. Nothing above 32 size in 30c structed by the Secretary of War to take such measures and use such means as will carry out the decision of the Secretary of the Interior to open and same price. It's general cleaning | keep op-n caule trails and highways leading up time. All summer weights and upon the public lands, for the purpose of we'll push.

The mixed seamless half hase at 10c are here this week. You can buy them outside for 15c. If you are not prompt, though, you the month of Otter Creek, and are making won't get any of them.

Do you want an \$8 sailor suit for \$5, or a \$4 suit for \$2.50, or a \$2 suit for \$1.25 or \$1.50? They who went to the scene to see if he can settle are here this week.

Boys' shirt waists, a regular medly of coloringe. Do you want them at 25c, 35c, 40c or 50c? say, my assigners will be able to pay two Do you want better? They are they realize anything like the real value of here this week.

Don't expect every price to tumble. We've goods that never | 1 could tell things of what John Roach has accomplished." get dizzy.

First class 4-ply linen collars 2 for 25c, and cuffs at 25c are at the very bottom. Don't think to death of a number. Frank Williams and Clark Monigomery had a quarrel about a woman. Chrk spread rat poison over some meat, which killed Frank and made others styles and making, with what you deathly silk. see marked out at 10c a collar. We never handle "Jobs." never sell trash.

Norfolk jackets. Strange that we happen to be the only house that keep them.

Linen dusters, mohair dusters, alpaca and pure mohair coats, drap'd'ete and farmers satin coats and such.

Springfield's Only One Price

Clothiers.

North Street Camp Meeting.

The services of the day began with 5-o'clock a m. prayer meeting. At 6 o'clock was an old-time love-least. This service was erjoyed by a good number. The 10 o'clock services were conducted by Rev. G. Priolenu, of Yellow Springs. His theme was "The Universal Reign of Christ;" 72 Psalm 8 verse. At 2 o'clock a conversation service was conducted by the Evangelists, Mrs. Hurbi and Byrd. There was much interest manifested at this service. An old man 77 years of age, calling himself "Old Hawk," spoke with great power, and one would have thought he was a much younger man from the manner in which he jumped. The 3 o'clock meeting was conducted by Dr. P. Tolliver, of Toledo, O. His theme was "The Power and Sovereignty of the Holy Ghoat;" 1st Cor. 12-11. A praise meeting of great interest was held at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Byrd leader. One of the special features of this meet ing was the spirit of song. At 8 o'clock Dr. T. H. Jackson, of Wilberforce, preached. "No Fault with Christ" was his theme. The Wilbertorce choir belped to make the meeting interesting by its good singing. The choir was under the management of President S. T. Mitchell, of Wilberforce. The attendance during the day was estimated to be about

attention excellent.

two thousand. - The order was good and the

Fire at the Mast Residence. Last Friday afternoon a fire started in the new residence of P. P. Mast on West High street, and had it been discovered a few minutes later the finest residence in the State would have been in ruins. The painters and frescoers at work in the house had left their paints, brushes and clothing in one of the front rooms, and among this beap the fire started, probably from spontaneous combustion. The wood-work and floor was badly burned before it was discovered, and the frescoing of the double room was utterly ruined, making a total loss of about \$500. The flames were extinguished with water by the workmen in the house and so alarm was

DAY'S DOINGS AND DISASTERS

A Good Night's Rest for Grant.

Intense Heat at Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, July 20,-A disputch from Crossfield, Kansas, says: Thirteen hundred soldiers are in camp here tonight, Sunday, About 75 miles west and slightly south of Fort Reno are most of the Cheyenne wartiors, with the Chief, who will not come into Fort Reno for a pow- vaw. The reason given by the Indians is that the young Bucks havor game. Meanwhile stories arrive at headquarter

that the Indians are insincere. They slip out that the Indians are insincere. They slip out to bunt well mounted, well armed, and they come home with poor guns and with only a few poor ponies. They are securely hiding fire arms, ammunition and ponies west of their reservation. They have below 1,500 bucks. The arms they secrete are Windhester

Instructions to Gen. Sheridan.

WAFRINGTON, July 20 .- The following is copy of a telegram in relation to the opening of the cattle trail in the Indian Territory, which has been sent to General Sheridan from the War Department: "You are in keeping unobstructed passage for cattle and for purposes of inter-State commerce."

The Chevennes.

NILES CITY, Montana, July 20,-Settlers in today from the scene of Cheyenne unensiness, on Tonquier River, say the northern Cheycanes are congregating on Tonquier River, at the process of medicine the object to authorize sending their visitors from Dakota, numbering over a hundred, back to Pine Ridge that the settlers of that district are prepared to make a strong defense if necessary that they believe Major Logan, of Fort Keagh, the trouble without any serious conflict.

New York, July 20.—Mr. John Rosch said last night: "As to my assignment, strictly speaking, it is not a failure; that is to dollars to every one dollar of liabilities it my property. I cannot now say what are the exact smount of my liabilities, nor what the sum of assets will be. It I were not so old a man and it I had health awhile longer,

Wholesale Potsoning.

BUTLER, Ga., July 20 .- The hands on the plantation of I. Gray have been made the

A Good Night's Rest.

Mr. GREGOR, July 20 .- Last night was good one for sleep, the thermometer at Gen Grant's cottage showing a fall of temperature and this morning after taking food he wrote for Dr. Douglas that his rest during the night had been better than the average.

A Hot Wave.

Chicago, July 20 .- Hot weather yesterday was overcome by the arrival of a northear terly storm, which made sleep possible. This norning intense heat again manifested itself. Temperature at 8 a. m. was 82; 9 a. m., 85

ANOTHER CUTTING SCRAPE.

Billy Parsons and His Friends Carve up

At 2:30 this afternoon a bloody melee ocurred in Gus Hibschman's on High street. Billy Parsons and couple of companions came in, and wanted to shake dice, Parsons being very drunk and quarrelsome. He finally induced J. B. Hax, one of the bartenders, to shake with him. Hax shook once to please him and had to set up three beers Parsons wanted to shake again, but Hibschman interfered and words tollowed words until Gus and Parsons were engaged in a regular set-to. The two bartenders, Hax and Paul Myer separated them, but in a moment they were at it again. Just then four railroaders, friends of Parsons, who were in the back of the saloon, came to the front and jumped in, one of them drawing a rezor and cutting one long gash along Hibschmau's right jowl and another along the left side of his head. Myer was also bruised in the left arm. The fight was over in a moment, and the railroaders scattered, but Parsons was ar rested by Officers Mills and Walker.

Convocation this evening, at Masonic Temple, of Springfield Chapter No. 48, R. A. M., for conterring of degrees. Companions of No. 48 are urged to attend promptly and viriting companions are fraternally invited.

Col. Philip Kershner, one of the most gallant soldiers that ever went out of Clark county, now residing in Detroit, is the guest of Mr. Henry F. Starrett.

Wakefield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., start to the latter city this eve, via Pan Handle route. Mesers. Tom Simpson, Ralph Bartholomew

and Ben Buxton, left this morning for a week's stay in Detroit. Mr. William Norton, of Topeka, Kanzas, is

risiting relatives on East High street. Mr. Harry M. Rankin left this morning for

Charles A. Dunkley lett for New York city this morning.

to-day.

Mr. Robt. C. Bancroft is visiting in Troy,

ORDERED TO CAMP.

Seventh Regiment and Fifth Battery at Kenton, Ninth Battalion at Toledo. Colonel W. J. White and Cap'ain George Sintz, of the Seventh Regiment and Fifth

Battery, O. N. G., respectively, have issued formal orders to their commands for the auual encampment to be made at Kenton from July 29 to August 3, both inclusive. They are as tollows:

HEADQUARTERS 7TH REGT, INFT., O. N. G. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 18, 1885 General Ouder, 1

No. 1. Special Orders No. 97 from the Adiquant General's office, the Seventh Regt, of Int. and the Fifth Battery of Light Artillery, Obio National Guard, will encamp

at Kenton, O., from the 2th of July to the 3d of August, both days inclusive.

II. Company commanders will at once make all necessary arrangements to go into camp as above directed, and with the exception of Company I and Company K will take such trains as will enable them to arrive with their commands in Springfield, O., before 10 o'clock a. m. on the 29th inst. Capt. Rice will report with his company at the camp ground, in Kenton, at 9 o'clock a.

m., July 29, 1885. Capt. Clendening will conduct his com pany by the most direct railroad route to pany by the most direct railroad route to Kenton on the early train July 29, 1885. Capt. Sintz, commanding the Fifth Battery, will either transfer his Battery by the 1, B. & W. R. R. to Kenton, July 29, 1885, or con-duct it by the most direct march at his discre-

III. Company commanders are especially charged with sceing that every available may reports for camp duty, provided as far as possible, in addition to tatigue uniforms, over cont and blanket, with regulation belinet, two pairs of white gloves, and such other dress

noiform as the company may possess.

IV. Company commanders will make a thorough inspection before leaving their re-spective armories for camp, and see that no cartridges of any kind are in possession of The Colonel commanding expects that

the entire command will so conduct them-selves while in transit and in camp as to mert the fullest confidence and highest approval of all with whom they may come in contact, and that the soldierly bearing, discipline and efficiency of the command may add to the reputation and increase the juster of the Ohio National Guard. By order of

Col. 7th Regt., Infantry O. N. G., Commanding.
J. W. PRILLIPS, Adjutant.

CAPT. GEO. SINTZ, Fifth Battery, O. N. G. HEADQUARTERS FIFTH BATTERY, O. N. G.) SPHINGFIELD, O., July 20, 1885. order No. -. I

I. Pursuant to Special Order No. 97, C. S. G. O., the Fifth Bettery, O. N. G , will asremble at their armory at 6 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, July 29, 1885, preparatory to going to camp from July 29 to August 3, both days inclusive. II. Each man will provide himself with

two or more pairs of white cotion gloves.

III. The following promotions are hereby made: Corporal Samuel E. Lushbaugh to be Sergeant, and privates J. J. Hoppes and Henry C. Scroeder to be Corporals, warrants. to bear date from and after date of this order, and they will be obeyed and respected ac-Cordingly. By order of Gro. Sixtz, Capt. Com.

I. C. FERRIS, First Serg't. The Ninth Battalion, O. N. G., companies

composing which are located at Springfield, Xenia and Columbus, under command of Major Henry Harper, will go into camp at Toledo, probably on the 31st inst, until Aulished in a day or two.

Several days ago Officer Wilson discovered that Charles Harper, a colored man, had been miles east of town. The fact that the officer suspected that they had been stolen was mentioned in yesterday's GLOBE-REPUBLIC, and his suspicion proved correct. Mr. Will Foos came to him and described a set of harness tallying precisely with this one which was stolen from his stable on East High street a couple of we ks ago. The officer soon caught sight of his man, and bagged him shortly atter 2 o'clock at Burnett's grocery. On the way to the jail he said he had owned a horse a couple of years ago and had kept the barness ever since. When trying to sell them to Potee he had said that he had just traded horses and the harness did not fit his new horse. He was jailed on a charge of petit larceny, the harness being valued at

The Water Works Situation.

Engineer J. D. Cook returned to Toledo Saturday evening after accompanying the water works trustees and city engineer over the ground of the proposed water works extension. This morning City Engineer Moler began work on a plat which, on completion will be cent to Mr. Cook, at Toledo, and from which the working drawings will be made in detail. It is thought these will be completed so that advertisement for bids on construction can be made by or soon after August first and work begun within a month following. The shortage of water supply is relieved somewhat for a day or two by the courtesy of owners of the mill race in shutting the supply of from the race during the hours of Sunday and allowing it to flow into the creek and so replenish the wells at the pump house. There is need, however, of the most rigid economy in use of water and all waste should be avoided.

The Sunday school of the Christ (Episcopal) church will hold its annual picnic excursion at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Wednesday of this week. Train leaves in the morning at 8: 40 returning at 6: 30 p. m. Fare for the round trip-adults 35 cents, children 20 cents. Friends of the school and congregation are cordially invited to accompany the school.

Miss Offic Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, and aged about 20 years, died this morning, of typhoid-malarial fever. Mrs. W. R. Rouse, accompanied by Mrs. The remains will be taken to Wilmington, Clinton country, tomorrow morning, for interment. Mr. Baker, father of the deceased lady, is a printer in the employ of the Globe Printing Company.

> The county commissioners are in session today, passing upon sundry claims presented The Greene county commissioners were expected to meet with them in joint session regarding the cleaning out of the Rankin ditch, but the meeting was postponed, by telephone message received this morning, until next Monday.

Mr. S. D. Baker, formerly of this county but for the past three years a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends and relatives in this part of Ohio.

For the Globe-Republic. Rocky Mountain Pienic.

One year ago we had a family picnic on Uncle Daniel Young's farm, along Mad River. in the State of Ohto; this year a few of us Effa. Lucile, Josle, Warnie, little Bessie, Mrs. T. and myself, and Mr. Carey, attendant,) had one almost in the beart of the Rocky Mourtains, in the State of Colorado, near the head waters of Short Creek, at an elevation of at least 7,000 feet above the sea level. The contrast between the two places is almost as great as can well be imagined. The first was on level bottom, with no mountains in view, and no outlook in one direction over a mile or two in extent. The second was such a rarified elevation as to perceptibly affect respiration in one not accustomed to such altitudes; while the real Rocky Mountains, of which we had studied and read ever since our school days, looked down upon as from three sides with all their awful grandeur.

We ascended the gulch, or canon, for over mile with a carriage and spring wagon, over narrow, rough and tortuous road, unused to travel except by ox teams—through bushes, over rocks, and along the creek bed, which was dangerous in the extreme. But we went and returned without meeting with the slightest accident. Last year six ladies camped in this same gulch for a whole week, by themselves, to gather and put up wild goose-berries, which are found here in great abundance. Our trip was too early to gather any of this delicious fruit on this excursion, and if we calculated to get any it terminated in rather a "wild-goose chase,"
But of the scenery the eye never tired.

Up, up, up as high as inquisitive vision cared to climb there was always something new to attract the attention, while out through the unobstructed opening, by which we came, still other mountains set bourds to magnificent landscapes at the distance of from 30 to 100 miles or more. The gulch was at no place over 50 vards in wigth, through which rushed a stream of pure mountain water, dain, while the beautiful sspen fluttered olver leaves in the air above as much as to bid it God's speed on its refreshing and I fe-giving mission to the thirsty vale below.

Where we spent our mid-day meal, upon a heard, and not one animated inhabitant of the real was seen. Scarcely a fly or a mosquito intruded his impertment bill to disturb

or annoy us.

Rising abruptly from the creek on one ride God's own solid maso-ry was piled up bigher than old Cheops, and grander in its unpolished walls than aif the stones ever hewn out of accient quarries, or lain by square and compass by the unrequited hundreds of thousands who toiled for ages in building the pyramids as monuments to the folly of all the Pharaons!

Again and again the query would force itself upon the inquisitive mind: "What were all these rocks ever made for?" And it you would ask the question loud en the echo would come back: "What for?" enough So strange were your mateal as surroundings it mattered not in what direction you turoed, you would see such an endless va-riety that it seemed as it nature was putting to the picture (finished thousands and per-haps milions of years ago) some new and more beautiful puches for your especial benefit.

And as I looked and wondered and thought men made the pyramids, but God made the mountains; men tecame celebrated as artists, but they draw their highest and best inspira-God, and does no injustice to man, to exclaim with the T almist, in the presence of His mightiest pieces of handiwork: "How wonvictims of poisoning, which resulted in the gust 5th. The official orders will be pub- derful are thy works, O Lord, in wisdom hast

And any one who can live and breathe it uch sublime presence of the Infinite, without believing there is a God, and feeling that he is brought face to face with the presence of the Almighty, is to be that with th trying to sell a set of harness almost new to puted indeed. For he has not the eye of an Charles Potee, a colored man residing four actist to admire mature; neither has be the soul of a man to comprehend and worship the great Architect of the Universe! ex t from the gul h was attended by a thunder shower which, although somewhat incon-venient, only added new granduer to the scene, as the reverberating sounds among the only seemed to break the long kept silence, to say: "Before the mountains wer brought forth, or ever thou hader formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God."

Highway Robbery. This morning John McCres, a laborer at

Moores's quarry west of town, preferred a charge of highway robbery against Lute Millarner. Last Friday night the two men met in town and started home a little boozy. rather late. McCrea had about \$19 in his pocket and Millarner had \$6 left of his week's wages. On the way out they stopped to rest at the roadside and McCrea fell into a light doze. When he awakened Millarner bad gone on but be overtook him before they reached their boarding house at the quary. When they reached here McCrea discovered that \$10.80 was missing from his pocket. He suspected Millarner of it but never complained to the police until this morning, after he had made sure of the facts. He and Officers No -ton and West started after the man in a carriage this morning, but before they arrived he had changed his clothes and skipped. They traced him slong the road back to town and caught sight of him once along the C. C. C. & I. road, but he gave them the slip and has not yet been found.

George C. Rawlins, Esq., as attorney for Wm. E. Sparks, has filed petition in court for livorce, making Ketie E. Sparks detendant. Grounds alleged are willful absence. The parties were married at Kenton, February 22, 1878. Defendant is now residing at Kenton

Last Saturday night burglars entered an open window in the house of Peter Grube, No. 321 West North street. They came into his bedroom, carried his pantaloons into the other room, rifled the pockets, got twelve cents, and skipped. No clue.

The meeting of branches of the Irish National League in this section of the State. announced to be held vesterday, will be held in St. Raphael's school hall Friday, August A large excursion from Bainbridge, O., re-

quiring eight coaches, passed over the 1. B. & W. railroad for the Dayton Soldiers' Home A norse, buggy and harness were stolen at

New Carliele last Friday and taken to Dayton, it is supposed. Mrs. Wiley Rouse and her guest, M.s. Wakefield, return to New York this evening.

Christ Church Sunday School will picule at Yellow Springs next Wednesday.

CONFERENCE WITH CHEYENNES. General Sheridan and Indian Inspector Armstrong Have an Informal Conferen

With the Cheyennes-Stone Calf Ugly FORT RENO, I. T., July 20.-General

Sheridan and Indian Inspector Armstrong have had another informal conference with the Cheyenne chiefs, who are supposed to represent the disaffected element. Stone Calf is the most prominent. These talks are not to be regarded as conneils but merely informal chats, in which General Sheridan is seeking all the light possible on their grievances, if they have any. The chiefs disdain any warlike intentions, it is said, but the officials are reticent as to what actually took place at the conference. It is understood, however, that none of the authorities are disever, that none of the authorities are dis-posed to exercise much patience with Stone Calf. He is the scoundrel whose band, some years ago, made captive the German girls and horribly abused them for months before they were rescued by the troops. For this crime Medicine Water and seventyfour others of Stone Calf's braves were im-prisoned at the Tortugas a number of years, but were finally released. The old chief but were finally released. The old chief is again thought to be urly and turbulent, and if it can be found that he is so. Sheridan will be apt to make short work of him. There are now sixteen companies at Reno, all under command of Colonel E. V. Sutter, Fifth Cavairy, whose prompt arrival here with three troops of cavairy a few weeks ago, was the first intimation the Cheyennes had that the Government meant to check their aggressiveness, and if need be, punish their nad that the Government meant to check their aggressiveness, and if need be, punish their insolence. Subsequently, when further reinforcements arrived, the tone of the Indians changed and they are now quiet and docile apparently. General Shefidan and party had a hard ride over from Caldwell, and, as the weather here is very warm, he is not in a mood, just now, to parley long with the Indians, or waste much time in useless talks.

RAILROAD ACC DENT.

Bight Passenger Cars Run Through an PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The express train leaving Atlanta City at 6:45 a. m. Sat urday morning, composed of eight passenger coaches and a Pullman, ran through an open switch at Franklinville, and collided with a lumber car. The Pullman car, which was next the engine, turged around, its hind trucks being left on the track. Its occupants were badly shaken, but none seriously hurt. The passengers of the smoking car were compelled to climb out of the window. The balance of the train rethe window. The balance of the train re-mained on the track. George Murphy, en-gineer, had ample time to jump and save his life, but he bravely remained at his post, put on the air brakes, reversed, threw open the throttle. The engine crashed into the lumber car, and with the tender turned completely over, buried Murphy under it. When taken out he was found 'to have suffered a compound fracture of the skull, besides many other serious injuries. The freeman many other serious injuries. The fireman, John McClintock, was thrown a distance of thirty feet from the locomotive and landed on the ground unburt. Murphy died in a few moments after the accident. There were about 150 passengers on the train, who say that their lives were saved by the brave conduct of the engineer. A rigid investiga-tion will be made to ascertain who is responsible for the open switch.

THE FIRE RECORD.

The Repair Shops of the New York & New England Railroad, at Norwood, Mass., Burned-Destructive Fire at Brighton, 8. L.-Other Losses.

Norwoon, Mass., July 20.-The largest conflagration that has visited this town since 1865, when the Everett Mills were burned, occurred here vesterday afternoon when several buildings connected with the repair shops of the New York & New England Railroad were destroyed entailing a loss of \$200,000. The fire started in an enblacksmith shop, foundry and tin shop in the order named. All of these buildings and their contents were destroyed. Fire engines were sent from Boston and Denham. buildings were all of brick, seventy feet bigh, about 150 feet in length and covered about one and one-half acres of ground.

During the progress of the fire a large water tank became heated and burst with terrific force, the noise of the explosion being heard in Canton, three miles distant. John Gilbert, an employe, was severly injured by part of an engine falling upon him. The property is fully insured. Several hundred of the corporation's employes did excellent work in helping to extinguish the fire. NEW YORK, July 20.- At moon vesterday

a fire, which at one time threatened to de-stroy nearly the whole of the village of New Brighton, Staten Island, broke out in the extensive plaster works of King & Wooster.
The entire fire department on the Island
was called ort, but the flames made such rapid progress that a message was sent to New York for assistance, and the fireboat Hayemyer was sent down. The flames were under control at three o'clock. The entire factory is a total wreck, and the loss is esti-mated at \$50,000, which, it is understood, is

fully covered by insurance.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—About 5 o'clock yesterday evening a fire broke out in the four-story brick building on Kilgour, near Ellen street, occupied as a grocery and tene-ment house, and owned by Mrs. Romer. The place was completely gutted. Loss, \$6,000; partially insured. Three frame houses on the east were slightly damaged by fire and water. Joe Ghardelli and James Cahill were on a ladder when a portion of the wall fell, throwing them to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. The former had his spine injured, the latter was badly cut the face and head, beside having a

HORRIBLE SIGHT.

A Man Roasted to Death on the Streets of McKeesport, Pa.-His Wife, When She Recognizes Her Husband, Pails Dead on

His Body. McKeespour, Pa., July 20.-At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Patrick Flaherty, residing on Diamond Street, after drinking to excess with several companions, started home. On entering the house he took a lighted lamp from a table and started upstairs. In some manner the lamp was knocked from his hand and exploded, saturating his clothes with oil and setting them on fire. He started out of the house and ran up the street for several blocks, when he fell exhausted and was slowly roasted to

His screams for help being unheard, owing to the deserted neighborhood. His body was found at daylight the next morning, and presented a horrible sight. His desh being burned to a crisp, pieces of it literally roasted were found at his side. The news of his death was sent to his wife and children, and they immediately ran to the spot where he was lying. When she beheld her husband's body, she screamed and fell pros-trate across it. When lifted up she was dead. The scene presented by the five or-phaned children weeping at the side of their dead parents was heartrending.

Body Recovered. NIAGARA FALLS, July 20.—The body 6f Mrs. Annie McIntyre, of Welland, who fell off the pier at Goat Island last Wednesday of the pier at Goat Island last Wednesday and was swept over the fails, was found yesterday morning floating face downward in the eddies just below the American fails. CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

Circular Letter Sent to Manufacturers and Others Interested in Industrial Art, Etc.

Camp Supply Cattle Trail Must be Kept Open-Sergeant Brainerd to be Made a Lieutenant of Cavairy.

CIRCULAR LETTER. WASHINGTON, July 20.-The following circular letter has been prepared and is being sent out to manufacturers and others interested in industrial art:

interested in industrial art:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICEOF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.

Investigations of the methods of entry and appraisement of imported merchandise have shown that the tartif laws are largely evaded by undervaluation wherever the duties are levied at valorem. A remedy suggested for this evil is the adoption of specific duties, with a view of obtaining information on the subject which may be useful to Congress in itseal legislation, and as an aid in the improvement of the customs revenue system, it is deeped proper to ask the advice of those directly interested in the various industrial arts of the country which may be affected by tariff legislation, and which surfer modes of administration.

You are, therefore, requested to give your views as to the feasibility of simplifying the tariff and making the duty specific, so far as applicable to imported articles such as are made or produced in the United States, in which you are interested, or with which you are familiar, with as full information on the subject as you may be pleased to submit. It is destrable that, in addition to a schedule showing the rates of specific duty which, in your opinion, should be levied upon the various kinds and qualities of merchandise embraced therein, the information furnished may cover the following points:

First—Commercial or technical designation of the article, with sample or samples.

Second—Cow of production of a given unit of quantity by weight or measure with the following details as to each kind or quality of article, Viz. A. cost of materials, character of same as, for example, if wool, the kind of wool, whether of foreign or demestic origin; if foreign, what part of the value represents duties paid theroor; if, cost of labor in details, giving each item specific ality and the rates of wages paid; C. operating cytoness and how distributed; D. in terest; E. other elements of cost not covered by the alove.

Third-Description of buildings and ma with If the foreign article of similar i and quality is subject to ad valorem , sinte as nearly as practicable the ifficequivalent peragiven unit of weight

kind and quality is subject to ad valorem daty, sinte as nearly as practicable the specific equivalent per a given unit of weight or measure.

Fifth—Mention any exceptional element of advantage or disadvantage in manufacturing, sich as location of the factory with reference to market or means of transportation, accessibility of supplies, nature of the power of any kind of mchinery used, character of labor employed, rates of wages paid, amount of taxes, or exemption from taxation, etc.

You are also requested to forward such information as you may be able to submit showing the relative cost of manufacture of the same article in the United States and in Europe, particularly with regard to the cost of labor as affected by the rate of wages paid in the different countries. State how much the total cost of a given unit of production is increased in the United States over European countries by reason of the difference in wages paid and the rate of interest on capital employed. State also to what extent, within your knowledge of the special trade with which your business is connected, the present laws imposing taxes on the imported article have been evaded, and how the same can be corrected, whether by specific duties or otherwise, and to what extent the home Industry with which you are connected has suffered from this cause. It is not existed that you are invited to give the fullest expression of your views on the general subject indicated, in such manner and form as you may deem heat. Publicity will not be given to names, location or facts relating to the business of individuals or corporations. These will be treated as private, if so desired. Please reply at your earliest convenience. Very respectfully.

Daxier, ManNing, Secretary.

The Secretary of the Interior has received a number of telegrams in regard to the cattle trails throughout the Indian Territory, some of them from from drovers complaining

tle trails throughout the Indian Territory, some of them from drovers, complaining that the trails are still obstructed, and others from the stock growers requesting that the ascertainment of the rights of the parties of the controversy can be had. They also request that a veterenary surgeon be sent to the Indian Territory to examine the con-dition of the herds. Secretary Lamar Saturday sent the following dispatch to Inspec-tor Armstrong, at the Cheyenne and Arapa-hoe Agency, and in the Indian Territory:

The trail leading from Fort Supply in a northerly direction to and into the neutral step known as the Camp Supply trail, must be opened for the passage of cattle foreibly stopped, and for other purposes of inter State commerce. You will confer with General Sheridan, who has instructions of ever date herewith, from the War Department, as to the administration of measures hear calculate. to the adoption of measures best calculated to effectuate this order.

L. C. Q. LAMAR, Secretary.

Sergeant Brainerd is very likely to receive reward for the beroism he displayed in the

Arctic region in the shape of a liente Archite region in the same of a least word in the army. President Cleveland sent word to both Lieutenant Greely and Sergeant Brainerd that he would like to see them. Greely was too ill to go to the White House, but Brainerd called yesterday, and the President held a long conversation with him about his experiences in the Arctic regions, and listened with pleasure to the vivid recitals given. On leaving the White House the Sergeant's face was wreathed in smiles, and his joyous step indicated that he had heard good news. It was soon reported that the President had told the Sergeant that he would appoint him to a lieutenancy in the army. It is also announced that his appoint ment will be to a cavalry regiment, but which one is not known.

Sergeant Brainerd is very reticient about

the matter and refuses to speak about his good fortune, but enough is known that the appointment has been given him. Brainerd's appointment is only objected to on ac-count of his age, which is considerably over the accustomed limit, twenty-eight years. The President however, makes the regulations in this respect, and he can make a when a man is appointed over age he meets so many juniors who are his superfor offi cers that he leses all ambition and is apt to become worthless. There are nineteen vacancies in all in the Second Lieutenancie the army, the number of graduates from Military Academy at West Point being insufficient to fill them, but it is not thought any appointment besides that of Brainerd will be made at present, the President prewill be made at present, the President pre-ferring to wait for the others until next year, when the West Point graduating class is likely to more that fill the varancies that may be created during the coming year.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Cooper Shop at the Jollet Penitentiary and Planing Mill at Grand Rapids, Mich., Burned.

JOLIET, Ill., July 20 .- A fire broke ou Friday night in cooper shop No. 2, at the penitentiary, and in spite of the efforts of the firemen the building, except the walls and its entire contents were destroyed. The structure is situated within the walls of the prison and was used by Winterbotham & Sons for the manufacture of barrels. It was filled with staves and valuable machinery. The fire is supposed to have originated in

the drying room. Loss about \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA. July 20.—A fire broke out shortly after two o'clock Saturday morning, in the top floor of the Mutual Life Insurance building, corner of Tenth and Chestnut Streets, occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company as an organized separation. Telegraph Company as an operating department. The flames spread rapidly and before they could be extinguished, the operating room was completely wrecked. The These prices are a saving of 25 per ting room was completely wrecked. The loss has not yet been ascertained.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 19.—Degraf, Vireling & Co.'s planing mill, was burned last Friday night.

Loss 285 000.

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Springfield Seed Co., No. 35 Lagonda House Block,

LIMESTONE STREET MILLINERY.

MILLINERY Just Think, 18c. buys a nice Cape May or Cartwheel. 25c. buys a stylish Rough and Ready

49c. buys the latest Poke shapes in 98c. buys the best English Milans, in \$1.25 buys the very best White Eng-

These prices are a saving of 25 per